

# Semi-Weekly Interior Journal.

VOL. XIV.

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

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W. P. WALTON.

IN MEMORIAM.

We are called upon to record the death of Fleecy Huston. It is a most sad affliction, and casts a dark and chilling shadow on many a heart. He was taken so suddenly ill, and his death followed in such quick succession the death of his younger brother, David, (only two weeks intervening) that it gives the weight of a calamity to the crushed family. Fleecy was a kind and affectionate son, the joy of his parents' hearts, and loved by his associates. He was a young man of unexceptionable character. His warm sympathies were all with integrity, goodness and religion. The Providence which removed from earth this noble boy, seems incalculable and to it we bow in submission.

"If we could push up the gates of life,  
And stand within all God's workings see,  
We could interpret all this doubt and strife,  
And for each mystery find a key."

Cut down in young manhood, when life gave promise of a bright future, he has gone into wider and broader spheres of life and activity. Love and kindness are never lost, but in all worlds must live in consciousness and live forever. He had every care and attention which love could give him, and his passing into the beautiful and eternal life was made smooth by the ministry of gentle hands and loving hearts. His journey through this stage of mortality was brief and now he has entered upon that form of spirit life which follows the dissolution of the flesh. His kindred and acquaintances will mourn for him, but we feel that their sorrow will some day be turned into joy and the bitterness of the present dark night into an eternal and beautiful morning.

MARY AND JENNIE H.  
Bloomington, Ill.

THE LARGEST SHOW IN THE WORLD!

Sells Brothers' Enormous Railroad Show  
United in one Great Confederation.

This splendid, popular and most honorably conducted Menagerie, Circus, Caravan and Museum, rumors of whose coming have already created much comment, is at last positively announced to give afternoon and evening entertainments in Stanford, Wednesday, September 2. This stupendous combination of Railroad Shows is meeting this season with patronage so extraordinary that the management have been frequently compelled to give three exhibitions a day in order to accommodate the immense crowds in attendance. Excursions are arranged on the different railroads from all points within a radius of fifty miles from the place of exhibition, and the distances are rare when the trains do not come in crowded to their capacity with visitors. Their tents, although the greatest both in number and magnitude of any show traveling, are frequently found inadequate to hold the people, and order to give the varied programme in detail, and without omitting any of its features, the management find their many acres of canvas to be an absolute necessity.

The pair of huge blood-sweating hippopotami owned by Messrs. Sells are the only pair in the entire world, and the only pair that have ever been exhibited, or probably ever will be. They are truly the behemoths of holy writ, the wonderful scriptural marvels described in holy Job. The herds of giraffes owned by Messrs. Sells are also curiosities greater than any owned by any other show. The entire world of animals, include wonders rare and strange from all families of the quadruped world. The all-star list of 200 first class performers is an unequalled galaxy of superior merit, and leads anything which we have ever seen or heard of in the known world—200 artists and every artist is a star. In a word, the circus and menagerie are superior to any other traveling or tent exhibition of which anything is known, and will, we are confident, meet with surprising success here.

RAILWAY FROM LONDON TO BOMBAY.—The proposed railway from London to Bombay will, it is estimated, extend over a distance of nearly seven thousand miles and this distance it is calculated can be traversed in nine days, or an average of thirty-five miles a hour. The route contemplated is through Paris, Madrid, Gibraltar, Tangier, Tunis, Tripoli, Cairo, Alexandria, Kelst, to Kurrachee and Bombay. Use will be made of the existing railways in France and Spain, and steam transit will be established from the Bay of Gibraltar to Ceuta, in Morocco, from which latter point will begin the internal railway, the works of which will have to be constructed in Morocco. This line will then form a junction with the system of the railways under the administration of the French Railway Company in Algeria and Tunisia. Thence the route will continue through Tripoli and form a junction with the Egyptian railway system. From Egypt the route to India will be continued to the Euphrates, and then along the coast of the Persian Gulf to Kurrachee, thence to Bombay, Calcutta and Madras.—[N. Y. Sun.]

Ninety out of every hundred predictions made by the French Weather Bureau last year proved true to a dot.

HUSTONVILLE, LINCOLN COUNTY.

I spent a few hours last week at G. C. Lyons' and was surprised to find so complete, well arranged and elegant an establishment as is his residence and its surroundings. Chris has displayed wisdom and liberality in all his improvements and has changed the old, common place farm-house into a princely home. His premises might be studied—certainly with pleasure—probably with profit, by any aspiring housekeeper.

—FOR SALE OR RENT.—A desirable farm containing about 110 acres, all in cultivation, situated on the Hustonville and Liberty turnpike road, joining the limits of the former place, which we will offer to the highest bidder on Tuesday, the 1st day of September, 1885, between the hours of 10 and 12 on the premises. If we do not sell farm we will rent to the highest and best bidder. For particulars call on John Ellis, at Hustonville. Terms made known on day of sale. We will also offer at the same time and place, two brood mares and two two-year-old mules. John Ellis, Naomi Cooper, Mary M. Ellis. (49 31)

—Mrs. Martha McAlister and daughter, Nannie, are at Jno. O. McAlister's, L. C. Alcorn is spending a few days among old friends. W. M. Boggs and wife, of Stanford, and Dr. J. C. Bogle, of Danville, were with homfolks Saturday and Sunday. Miss Julia Bradley is at Springfield, Geo. Ryan in Virginia. The Camp Meeting at Junction City is drawing as usual. Two remarkable conversions reported Sunday. D. Taylor and Milton Allen while leaving the grounds as proud chariotees had their buggy smashed and proceeded on their way humble and penitent pedestrians. Sic frantit.

—Lincoln seems to have sustained its reputation at the Adair county fair. Thus: In the ring for coach teams the premium was awarded to C. C. Carpenter; saddle mare or gelding, J. P. Biffe; rockaway mare or gelding, C. C. Carpenter; Fastest trotter—stallion, mare or gelding, John S. Good; (general utility) stallion two and under three years, J. P. Biffe; gen. utility—mare three and under four years, W. M. Dodd; combined horse, F. F. Sandidge; combined mare, M. M. Sandidge; Fastest trotter, horse, mare or gelding, Jno. S. Good; saddle stallion, four years and over, C. C. Carpenter; saddle stallion, two and under three years, J. P. Biffe; saddle mare, three and under four years, W. M. Dodd; saddle stallion, mare or gelding, F. F. Sandidge.

—As regards the erection of dwelling houses, Lancaster appears to be on a boom. The Building and Loan Association, which is flourishing and assuming large proportions, have had several applications for buildings which they will soon begin work on. In addition to this, many are preparing to build on their own hook and it begins to look as if the scarcity of places to live in will soon be thing of the past in our little city.

The docket of the Court of Appeals embraces 332 cases, those from the 8th District being set for the eighth day—September 24.

109 Francis vs. Burnett, Wayne.  
110 Snow vs. Burnett, " "  
111 Kelecy vs. Long, Russell.  
112 Clark, etc., vs. Roberts, etc., Pulaski.  
113 Vaughan vs. Robison, etc., Lincoln.  
114 James vs. Buchanan, Lincoln.  
115 Moore vs. Moore, Boyle.

The Supreme Court has 292 cases docketed. Those from the 8th District will receive attention Sept. 21. They are: 156 Cook vs. Commonwealth, Russell,  
157 Holland vs. Same, Casey.  
158 Estey & Camp vs. Murphy, Pulaski.  
159 Ballou vs. Jones, etc., Pulaski.  
160 Zachary's Admir. vs. Hicks, etc., Pulaski.

161 Higgins, etc. vs. Town of Craft Orchard, Lincoln.  
162 Neal & Co., vs. Gholson, etc., Boyle.  
163 National Bank of Lancaster vs. Miller, etc., Boyle.  
164 Taylor's Adm'r etc. vs. Commercial Bank, etc., Boyle.  
165 Sweeney vs. Ray, Jr., Garrard.

Rev. Sam Jones.  
(1) Liquor:  
"Tell you Christianity and liquor won't stay in the same hide.  
"Nobody but an infernal scoundrel will sell liquor and nobody but an infernal fool will drink it."

On Hell:  
"In the last 200 years there never has been a preacher that had any power with God or influence with men that didn't believe in the real burning, scriptural brimstone hell!"

His idea of men:

"If there is anything I have a perfect contempt for it is a two legged, tailless dog, and we have got a good many of them in this country."

"Most men have their faces toward hell and if they ever get to 'heaven' they will have to be backin'."

When Sam was in Waco, Texas, he asked all who had never talked about their neighbors to stand up. Five women rose. An investigation, since made, shows that they were all dumb.

At High Bridge, Sam was as hard on the church members as on outside sinners. He is quoted as saying:

"And I want to say right here that if any of you are members of the church and drink whisky, you are a hypocrite of the deepest dye. An old Methodist deuision. An old Baptist jug. An old Presbyterian deuision, half full all the time, and every time your poor wife wants to go to church she has to stick her arm in the handle of an old demijohn and walk with that. I have a contempt for you—you old dog."

The wretched state of affairs in Rumania—torn by factions and ruled by rings, its courts debauched and soundlessly filling its executive offices—demands that its corporate existence be blotted out, and its territory be divided out among the adjoining countries. Desperate diseases require heroic treatment, and we hope the next Legislature will abolish the country and wipe its name from the map of the State.—[Louisville Times.]

Two tons of gold, worth \$1,000,000, are lost every year from the wear and tear of commerce and personal use.

It is related that President Cleveland

has promised Gov. Hoadly to make a pilgrimage to Ohio during the campaign and that Vice-President Hendricks has promised to make some speeches in the State.

—The best way of sobering up is to bathe the head and wrists in cold water and take a portion of bromide of potassium and aromatic ammonia or velerian.

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Stanford, Ky. . . . August 25, 1885

W. P. WALTON.

The papers are publishing a cock and bull story to the effect that Mr. Tilden, licensed at President Cleveland for asking his advice in regard to certain appointments in New York and then ignoring his suggestions entirely, has broken with the administration and will hereafter refuse its counsel, aid or comfort. The appointment of postmaster Pearson at New York was the primary cause of the breach, which was widened beyond reconciliation by the subsequent appointment of Hedges and the other federal officers of the city of New York. The story goes on to say that when Mr. Cleveland was in that city on the occasion of the Grant obsequies, Mr. Tilden refused to see him or Mr. Manning, the latter of whom got a severe tongue lashing from one of the satellites of the Sage of Grammercy Park. There is probably no truth in the story. Mr. Tilden is too great and too wise a man to act in so childish a manner, or to use his private resentments to the damage of the democratic party. The stuff is evidently a very weak invention of the enemy.

THE women of Lexington seem to have an elephant on their hands, so to speak, in Hart's statue of Woman triumphant. The figure is perfectly nude, not even a Mother Hubbard shutting out the view of those portions of female loveliness not usually exposed and the ladies fear it will be indecent to exhibit her, even though she be but cold and silent marble. This furnishes Falcon with a text and in Saturday's *Times* he writes in his usual entertaining vein about it, concluding "that if the ladies will add six or eight inches to the necks of their ball dresses, they may turn loose all their fiery, untamed marble statues on the dudes with impunity." As we Frenchmen would say, this seems a case where *bonsoit que mal y pence*, could be worked in very effectually.

THE news comes from Washington that Senator Blackburn has entered an earnest protest against the removal of Capt. Murphy as superintendent of the public building at Frankfort. This is passing strange if true, but it is gratifying to know that Blackburn's protests are as worthless as his endorsements are below par with the present administration, and that the most disengaging of partisans will have to go. It is certainly in order though for Blackburn to explain this most remarkable of his many cranky acts.

THE *Three Forks Enterprise*, published at Beattyville, is a well-manned newspaper. It is a weekly, smaller than this paper, with one side printed in Cincinnati and but six or eight columns to be set up weekly at home, and yet the following array of talent floats from its mast head so to speak: J. W. F. Williams, editor, J. F. Sutton, local editor and Brownlow Jameson, solicitor and business manager. If they don't have a good easy time it is their own fault. The wonder to us is how they manage to kill time.

THE speech of Col. E. Pick Johnone at the reunion of the Orphan Brigade at Glasgow stamps him as an orator of the first degree. The Col. is one of the most versatile of men and is as much at home on the rostrum or occupying a three-legged chair in his dingy six story office, grinding out good things for the *Times*.

THE old ticket of Hoadly and Warwick, for governor and lieutenant governor, was nominated in Ohio, and a platform endorsing the "administration of Cleveland's cabinet" adopted. It is a matter of small moment what the alleged democrat of Ohio do or say, and it is therefore useless to waste space in printing their platform.

Sixteen or twenty candidates are already announced in the Richmond *Register* for county offices to be filled by the election a year hence and the Democratic County Committee has named Oct. 10th as the day for the primary election to settle their claims. This seems to be taking time by the forelock as it were.

THE movements of the Grant family continue to be the subject of many newspaper telegrams. Haven't we had a quantum suffici of this rot? They are no more than "tother folks and in the name of mercy we cry for a rest. Let the Grants go to Guineas, to the devil, anywhere, but let us hear no more about them.

O. H. WADDLE, Esq., of Somerset, is announced in the *Reporter* as a candidate for Commonwealth's Attorney of this district and the editor takes occasion to pay him a very handsome and merited compliment. Mr. Waddie is a clever gentleman and a good lawyer.

THE second issue of the *Yosemite News* has reached us. It is a very creditable sheet and ought to do well in a field almost entirely unoccupied. It hardly looks ten years ago that Casey would have a newspaper, so soon at least.

THE suspension of the *Chicago Current* is announced. While clean and pure in make-up, it never seemed to fill a long-felt want, though astonishing statements of its financial success have been frequently sent out.

THE Pennsylvania Supreme court has decided that a man is not legally liable to support his mother-in-law and married men pronounce it the gem of judicial wisdom.

Tate's exact majority over Fox for State Treasurer is 67,597. Good enough for an off year.

OF THE 380,861 persons entitled to vote in the State, but 102,962 voted for calling a Constitutional Convention. This is a slight gain over 1883, but even at the rate of increase, the probability is that we will not have a Convention before 1910. If we are bound to have it before, the sovereigns must take the short cut.

A VIRGINIA girl-wife furnishes the latest exhibition of woman's devotion. Her husband was put in jail and she, unable to live without him, as she imagined, committed a theft so as to be incarcerated in the same jail.

THE terrific prevalence of cholera in Spain can be imagined when it is stated that there have been over 150,000 cases and nearly 62,000 deaths.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

—The newspapers and their outfits in the United States are valued at \$96,500,000.

—It took the Mississippi democrats 19 hours to nominate T. M. Miller for Attorney General.

—The St. Louis Sugar Refining Company, with a capital stock of \$750,000, has been organized.

—Maxwell, the St. Louis trunk murderer, has been identified as Hugh M. Brooke, of Cheshire, England.

—Two dozen hen-eggs and a peck of cymplings were found in a snake recently killed in Barren county.

—The German corvette *Angosta* has been wrecked. Her crew of 233 men were lost. The ship was valued at \$1,750,000.

—John H. Aufdermorde, who robbed the sub-Treasury of \$27,000, at New Orleans, and fled to Mexico, has been captured at Monterey.

—The embezzlements, defalcations, and robberies in the Federal offices at New Orleans since the close of the war foot up over \$1,500,000.

—Mitchell, the drunken man who killed his son by attempting to shoot an apple from his head, at Greenville, Miss., has been indicted for murder.

—The Buffalo *Telegraph*, the paper that discovered the Rev. Ball and Mrs. Maria Halpin, has gone down in fifty fathoms of contempt and taken \$65,000 with it.

—Transfer of gold coin from the San Francisco sub treasury to New York by mail has been resumed. About \$11,000,000 have already been shipped in this manner.

—Ex Senator Grover, of Oregon, is now said to be the man to whom the President wrote his scathing letter, and Judge Dawne, of Alaska, the man that caused the correspondence.

—Thomas and Sarah White, brother and sister, were committed to the Flatbush Insane Asylum, N. Y. For thirteen years they lived together as man and wife, and had several children.

—The Cunard steamer, *Etruria*, arrived off Fastnet on Friday, having made the passage from New York in 6 days 5 hours 35 minutes—the fastest on record—[London (Eng.) Echo, Aug. 10.

—The body of the pretty floater found in the Ohio at Lonville has been identified as Miss L. H. Nourse, who had lost faith in God and man in her effort to live an honorable and virtuous life.

—Masked men rode into Dalton, Ga., and proceeded quietly to the home of Tom Carver, a notorious sneak-thief. They dragged him from his house to a sequestered spot and whipped him to death.

—The Mississippi democrats resolved "that in the policy of President Cleveland, so far as disclosed, we see not only nothing to condemn, but everything to inspire confidence in his wisdom, integrity and statesmanship, and we hereby express our unanimous endorsement of the same."

—A freight train on the Chesapeake & Southwestern railroad ran into a tree that had been blown across the track 12 miles from Lonville and was thrown down an embankment, killing the engineer, Tom Sherrell, Filburn, the fireman and Peak, a brakeman. Seven cars were destroyed.

—The annual report of the Louisville & Nashville railroad for the year ending June 30 shows gross earnings, \$13,986,346, a decrease of \$464,746 compared with the preceding year; operating expenses, \$8,182,255, a decrease of \$641,627; net earnings, \$6,764,001, an increase of \$226,781; surplus, \$1,356,959.

—During the storm last Saturday night lightning struck the electric wires at the Louisville Exposition, destroying the current and leaving the place in darkness. The audience in Music Hall was greatly frightened and a panic was about to ensue, when Damrosch, the leader of the orchestra, called on his musicians to play and the music quelled the excitement.

DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

—Mr. D. C. May, Boyle county's Representative-elect in the next Legislature, was in town to-day.

—James Hooker and Alice Hooker were tried this morning on a charge of receiving stolen chickens. James was acquitted and Alice held in \$50 bond.

—Extensive preparations have been made for the Catholic Picnic at Junction City Thursday. The best of order will be maintained and everybody who wishes to can have a good time.

—Mrs. H. D. Pittman, of St. Louis, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm. Warren, will start home to-morrow, (Tuesday). Mrs. Pittman is the author of several successful operettas and is a regular contributor to the *Post-Dispatch*.

—While playing at the home of his parents near town, John, the ten-year-old son of Simeon Slaughter, jumped upon a large thorn which penetrated one of his toes in such a manner that Mr. Slaughter had to bring him to town to have it extracted. The operation was painful that Dr. Dunlap administered chloroform before performing it.

GEO. O. BARNES.

Gets in a Good Word for the Hotel Clerk and then Visits Pompeii.

ALWAYS PRAISING THE LORD.

"PROSPECT POINT," LANDOUR, N. INDIA. July 4th, 1885.

CONTINENTAL TOUR CONTINUED:

NAPLES, Feb. 27, '85.—We had another delicious concert last night, till late bedtime. The clerks in the office say they hear it every night until they get tired of it. At which we wonder where weariness can come in, with such exquisite melody touching the tympanum with its mellow chords. But the hotel clerk is a hard-worked official, to whom sentiment is a stranger more than to most employees. Music is noise and racket to him, with whom racket is such a normal condition, that quiet stillness is the only thing he craves. Perhaps it is an aggravation to hear the francs rattling on the pavement without dropping into his pocket, who gets scant pay for harder work than the musician is doing. I am trying to make excuse for the hotel clerk, for there must be some reason for his being so hard-hearted.

Meanwhile the music goes on whether the hotel clerk likes it or not, for the street is public property and the money must be forthcoming to feed the hungry ones at home, who will pine for their macaroni if it be not forthcoming.

Our orchestra had among things pathetic and sentimental a very funny monkey song; with a braying accompaniment. The plot as Newherry laughingly explained, was the sad lament of an owner of a donkey, because he would not go. He tries various plans until almost in despair; then he declares the owner of a donkey is the most wretched man in existence. Anon, a happy thought strikes him. He fixes a bough of hay in front of him, yet just out of reach. Dobbins is off after it with a joyous bray of expectation and his happy owner declares that a donkey is a charming creature after all, and his owner the happiest of men. Then they had another, which was a great favorite with us all, in the comic line. Two lovers start on the Funicular Railway, as they call it, that has been lately built to facilitate the ascent of Vesuvius. Theirs are miseries are funnily described in one of the most exquisite melodies I ever heard. The music is simply ravishing. The chorus "Funicula Funicula" with its burst of instrumental accompaniment, rings in my ears yet; yet singular to say, none of the party, though with excellent ears for music, all around, were ever able to reproduce the air—often as we heard it during our visit. So it remains only a delightful memory of the happy, unfixable, yet most vivid kind. We didn't know a word of Italian, yet, even before dear N. interpreted for us, the music had half told us all.

To-day, with lunch duly prepared, and admirable carriages, (wain, we went to Pompeii.

He who can go over this buried city without sentimentalizing, I pity from the bottom of my heart. But it needs not, therefore, that I spread my sentiment on paper. I made the mistake of many—who have not carefully "read up" the subject—of thinking that I should have to follow a guide, with a lantern in my hand groping underground as in the Catacombs. So I was hardly prepared for an unroofed city, all hauled to the light of day. Seeing it thus "excavated" seemed a monomaniac, until I went where the royal workmen are yet exhuming away, at the still buried portions of the city, carefully removing the sifted deposits of 1,800 years, and then as I looked at the great heaps, where solid blocks of houses and intersecting streets still await the lifting hand of patient industry to bring them out, in turn, to the light they have not seen for so many centuries; I began to turn with keener appreciation, to the portion already resurrected. Otherwise the whole looks very like the "burnt district" in any great city after a mighty fire, where the streets have been carefully cleared out and the debris removed, yet without rebuilding.

But when it gets through one, that he is walking along the roadway of an ax-buried city—1800 years buried—the impression is perfectly overwhelming. The first thing you notice is the solidly substantial character of the pavements. Squared blocks of lava, set in mosaic fashion, in the chief streets and well put down cobble stones, in even the narrowest lanes and alleys, tell well for the heathers of 2000 years "long since." At the corners, great crossing stones, set up on their edges, furnished steps for pedestrians, and the edges, rounded by contact with the wheels of many passing vehicles, were a very modern look. I have seen almost the same in many an American city and village. Perhaps the notion came from Pompeii. Drinking fountains were liberally scattered through the cities, and the places where contact of innumerable hands had worn ridges in the solid rocks, and even where many thousands of lips had done the same at the orifice where the refreshing stream gushed out, were manifest and remarkable. Specimens of public and domestic life abound at every turn. Here a temple with the pedestal where elegant statues once stood; the altar in ruins, but still recognizable, the spacious courts, the inner apartments of the priests. There a hall of justice with its ample apartments. Further on the Forum, or "Royal Exchange" where business was transacted. Shops and bath and private houses by the hundreds—all just as it was covered up 1800 years ago, even the paint on the walls fresh and bright. Then in the museum, eight figures—in attitudes, just as they perished—of human beings, adult and young, pathetic exceeding to behold. Although of course the soft parts of the bodies decayed, their

forms remained imprinted on the ashes in which they were imbedded, which afterwards hardened in the lepros of ages almost into stone. The present superintendent of excavations when the workmen

came upon a body adopted the plan of carefully removing the bones from the hollow space, through an aperture of the crust and then filling the cavity with plaster; in this way giving the exact appearance as to attitude of the poor creature at the time of the death struggle. It must not be supposed that in this city of 30,000, even the greater portion perished. The first premonition of the great catastrophe was a shower of ashes that covered the town to the depth of 3 feet, allowing time to most to escape. Probably those who perished were chiefly those who returned afterwards to rescue valuables, while many were doubtless paralyzed with fear and so let the golden moments, available for escape slip by. The whole number that perished is estimated at 2,000.

The strata of supercumbent material in course of removal tells the awful tale. First the shower of ashes—3 feet in depth, then a fiery deluge of red hot pumice stones, of all sizes—increasing the depth 8 feet. This must have been certain destruction to all life left in the doomed city. Then fresh showers of ashes, then another plutonian rain of pumice, until 20 feet of this diabolical winding sheet enwrapped the helpless place and hid the very site from view.

Of course excavations would be made by the survivors, soon after the catastrophe to recover valuables, and for two or three hundred years the ruins were irregularly ransacked to find statues and treasures. Then all knowledge of the place was blotted out until 1748, when the accidental discovery of a statue and bronze utensils, by a peasant, led to the re-discovery of Pompeii. Again an irregular ransack took place with many articles of value brought to light.

Napoleon's kinglet—Murat—was the first to begin systematic excavation, and the regular exhumation of the whole, is now being steadily, if slowly carried on, by the Italian government, under able, scientific superintendence. It is estimated that 70 years time and an expenditure of 5 millions of francs will finish the job.

But I am writing so very like a guide book that you will begin to suspect me, if you have not already discovered that a lot of the above information is cribbed from Baedeker—which I hereby acknowledge before being found out. A curious explorer will, easily, by consulting "Charley" (as our irreverent friends from Norwich familiarly entitled the prince of guide book writers and compilers) discover where my deep historical illusions come from. I expressly disclaim originality, even if I have been credited with it. I only claim to "tell the story as 'was told to me' by 'Charley' and others.

We spent a delightful day at Pompeii—going out by carriage the 14 miles—much the pleasanter way of making the trip, for the drive along the margin of the bay is a romance in itself, and the towns through which you pass, are full of history of the thrilling Vesuvian sort. Bro. Newberry makes one live everything over again by his vivid descriptions. We passed Ismael Pasha's straggling palace, where the ex King of Egypt has his harem, and occasionally dwells himself, when weary of wandering around the capitals of Europe, in intriguing for the restoration of his lost throne. Torre del Greco, is remarkable for an ancient tower—giving name to the modern city—of which 3 are still buried in lava. The other 3 are about 50 feet high. Lava "to right of us"—lava "to left of us"—lava everywhere. Houses built of it; streets paved with it; ghastly utility when one thinks of it, but what better can be done with the diabolical stuff? "Good out of evil"—again is read out in the lava, as in the fertile Vesuvian ashes. But never good and evil confounded. Thanks averlasting and adoring, for the sweet alchemy of grace, that can even turn the devil's fire into life sustaining crops.

Marie had her little dog in the carriage. The day before, moved by sheer pity, she had purchased the little creature from a street gamin, for a trifle; smuggled him into her room in a lunch basket—fearing the hotel authorities might demur, took him to bed with them—where he promptly scattered enough fleas to keep her and Georgia semi-wakeful all night; and not knowing what else to do with him, smuggled him out in the lunch basket again and took him off to Pompeii. A nice little "pup"—appealing to pity in his pretty, awkward ways, with soft, woolly black coat, and white socks—some species of spaniel—most likely. Dear Newberry has promised to adopt him, to bring him up properly, and call him "Troupe" in honor of our visit. When we went in to look at the ruins, we left him in charge of a crippler, with a liberal lunch, and promises of a gratuity, when we came out. The little chap cuddled up to the bundle of rags with as much delight as he did to his better dressed owners. A "pioneer"—every inch of him—evidently.

[CONTINUED NEXT ISSUE]

Mr. Benjamin F. Bronnagh, of Jessamine county, has sued his wife for a divorce on the grounds of adultery. They separated last June, since which time the wife has given birth to a child. Mr. Bronnagh says his overseer, a man named Baker, is the father of the child, but Mrs. Bronnagh says she is the victim of a blackmailing scheme at the hands of her husband and Baker. Baker has made several statements in writing which are conflicting. Two of them, however, were at the muzzle of a revolver. Bronnagh and his wife are both of excellent families.

Lightning killed five negroes who had sought shelter under a tree near New Orleans, during a terrible storm which prevailed in that section Friday.

# W. H. HIGGINS,

DEALER IN

Hardware, Horse Shoes, Groceries, Saddles, Iron, Nails, Queensware, Buggy Whips, Buggy Wheel, Stoves, Spokes, Grates, Old Millia, Lap Covers, Rhins, Stoneware, Corn Shellers, Collars, Oliver Chilled, Champion Steel and Brinley Combined Plows, Wooden and Cast Irons, and the Celebrated Mayfield Elevator. Tin Roofing and Guttering will have prompt attention.

Salemen { W. H. McKinney, John Bright, Jr.

## THE NEW GROCERY AND HARDWARE HOUSE OF

## TAYLOR BROS.

## HUSTONVILLE, KY.

Would kindly ask your attention to the fact that they have just returned from the cities with a large

17th and well selected stock of CHOICE

Stanford, Ky., - - - August 25, 1885

L. & H. LOCAL TIME CARD.

mail train going North ..... 1:38 P. M.  
" " South ..... 1:40 P. M.  
express train " North ..... 1:42 A. M.  
" " South ..... 2:05 A. M.

The above is calculated on standard time. Mail train about 20 minutes faster.

LOCAL NOTICES.

GUY.  
Buy your school books from Penny & McAlister.

COMPLETE stock of school books and school supplies at McRoberts & Stagg's.

WATCHES and Jewelry repaired on short notice and warranted by Penny & McAlister.

A COMPLETE stock of jewelry, latest style. Rockford watches a specialty. Penny & McAlister.

FARMERS, READ THIS.—Go to Dr. M. L. Bourne's drug store and get one package of Sam A. Clark's Hog Remedy. If you are not satisfied after using it your money will be refunded.

PERSONAL.

SERGEANT M. C. WEAREN, of Richmond, a veteran of the Rowan war, is visiting relatives here.

MISS ANNIE AND MAGGIE HOLMES, of Crab Orchard are visiting Misses Mrs. and Laura Jones this week.

MISS MAMIE CHENAULT returned to her home at Fort Scott, Kansas, yesterday, much to the regret of all her friends here.

A LIVE French Count and Countess, de la Boiseliere-Maxarin by name, from Paris are among the notables at Crab Orchard Springs.

MISSES HANNA FAIR, Rhoda Hall and Sallie Waters and Revs. P. T. Hale and J. M. Bruce have been visiting Misses Judith and Mollie King, near Crab Orchard.

THE great, original and only, Col. Will S. Hay, the sweet song writer, and the able editor of Crab Orchard Springs and the C. J.'s river column, honored our sanctum Saturday with his presence.

W. B. HANFORD, who has just launched the Junction City *Herald*, did his first newspaper work as correspondent for this paper from Somerset, under the nom de plume of "Salt and Pepper." Miss Mollie Vickery being Salt and he Pepper. If he succeeds in making that paper as lively as he made that correspondence there will be no doubt about his having plenty of readers or about his getting a fight or two up on his hands. We barely escaped several during the issue of his letters.

HON. CHAS OFFUTT, of Paris, speaker of the Lower House of the last Legislature, was here Friday with his friend, Hon. T. P. Hill, Jr. and together they went up to Crab Orchard to interview Mr. Bobbitt with very gratifying results, we understand. Mr. Offutt is one of the rising young men of the State and the excellent manner in which he presided over the last Legislature, proved him to be a born parliamentarian. He has a great many friends all over the State who would like to see him re-elected and it looks now as though their wish would be gratified.

LOCAL MATTERS.

CIGAR mills and cutting boxes at W. H. Higgins.

BRICK.—Two hundred and fifty thousand, hard and well-burned, for sale by Henry Baughman.

THE house and lot he now occupies on lower Main street has been sold by Mr. J. W. Alcorn to B. K. Wearen for \$2,800.

THERE are symptoms of a war between the coal dealers here, which will redound to the interest of the consumer if it wages in earnest.

H. C. RUPLEY, Merchant Tailor, is daily receiving his fall and winter stock of uniforms, to which he invites the attention of his patrons.

Geo. D. WEAREN is agent for the best coal ever sold in Stanford. He will also furnish the cheaper goods to all who desire such at low prices as any dealer in the market.

It is rumored that the Hon. Fontaine Fox Bobbitt is to take a bride with him to Frankfort in the person of a handsome widow of the East End. If true, it is another verification of the adage, "It never rains but it pours," in happiness as well as trouble.

CAN IT BE?—A postal containing the following was received at this office yesterday. It is dated at Newcomb, Tenn., August 21st and reads: "My husband eloped with —— last Tuesday night after he learned that we had discovered their intimacy. Please publish it on him. He went with her to Pulaski, Va. Yours in trouble, Mrs. Mary Rigney."

"In buying your coal do not be deceived." You can buy coal from us from the mines of "the Standard Coal Co." and "Main Jellico Mines," of Jellico Tenn. "In-sinuations and assertions to the contrary." And you can also buy coal from the Association Mines, including the celebrated Peacock Coal from us, "Postal Cards" to the contrary. Our prices as heretofore will be lower than any other dealer. Reply, Bright & Curran.

OUR townsmen, Mr. Reuben Williams, is developing into quite a building contractor. He has just completed two residences on the Darst extension, just outside of the limits of town, for engineers Raines and Cox, who are paying him for them in monthly installments. He has four more lots in the vicinity that he paid from \$85 to \$125 each for and expects to furnish several others with homes. He is now building an office for Dr. Bronnagh adjoining his residence.

LANCASTER voted against the school tax yesterday.

We pay bigger prices for Orchard Grass than any one. Bright & Curran.

TEN Shares of Farmers National Bank Stock for sale. Apply at the Bank.

T. C. JASPER has been appointed postmaster at Mt. Salem vice B. S. Tinsley, resigned.

The wife of Postmaster Lilburn Gooch, of Gilbert's Creek, gave birth to a child Sunday and yesterday to another.

THE weather remains very warm and the refreshing cool nights of this time of August come not to the heat weary mortal.

FRENCH TETON should not distract himself about a hog remedy. The medicine he is the kind prepared only for long eared animals with a propensity to bray.

A dose that we could fix up for him would put that "Thin Column" in its little box for good and all, and thereby bring comfort to a long suffering public.

ON a line extending from the Somerset pine near Hills Gap to Presterville in this county, a very serious drought is prevailing. There has been no rain to speak of for months and the corn and other crops are cut short. The grass is so parched and grasshopper eaten that a goose could hardly escape up a meal, and the general outlook is exceedingly blue.

FOR JAILER.—Mr. Sam. M. Owens, of McKinney, is announced in this issue as a candidate for jailer. Coming from a section that has not asked much in the way of county offices and being himself a clever and honorable man of much popularity, he presents a formidable front from the start and will grow as he becomes better known. Jailer Owens would sound well to his great number of friends.

HAND BLOWN OFF.—While Mr. J. E. Lynn was in town yesterday morning a runner came to tell him that his little four-year-old girl had had her hand blown off by the explosion of a dynamite cap, which she had gotten hold of and was playing with.

LATER:—Mrs. Peyton and Reid were called to the scene and report that it was Mrs. Lynn who suffered the accident, destroying three fingers of her left hand so they had to be amputated. She wished to get the cap out of the way of the children and to that end lit it with a match and attempted to throw it off, but it exploded before she could do so.

CRAB ORCHARD SPRINGS, now in the height of a very pleasant as well as profitable season, was never better managed than at present. The whole machinery runs in the smoothest manner, showing that an experienced man in the business is at the helm. Col. Chas. A. Howard certainly knows how to keep a hotel and to provide a table that even the most fastidious could not complain of. The fare is simply splendid every day, while the 5 o'clock Sunday dinner can not be surpassed anywhere in excellence, variety or cuisine. A very fashionable, though by no means stiff crowd is resorting there, and an air of general enjoyment seems to pervade the place. The season will close Sept. 15th and he indeed in his own right, who fails to embrace the short opportunity of experiencing its delight.

R. C. WARREN.—No officer with whom we are acquainted has grown so greatly in public estimation or become so thoroughly posted in his duties as Commonwealth's Attorney Warren. Thoroughly honest and incorruptible, his statements are relied on by the juries, and he rarely fails to convict if the man under trial is guilty or the jury is composed of good men. Showing no favoritism, but desirous always of doing his duty as he sees it, he is a most faithful and conscientious officer, loved by the law abiding and feared by the lawless. His friends think his cause eminently deserving of endorsement by a re-election and are gratified to know that he will be a candidate. It is a long time before the election and he would have preferred that no notice of his intentions should be published, but other announcements render it necessary that the people should be informed.

RELIGIOUS.

—Four thousand persons participated in a love feast at Ocean Grove Sunday, including 170 preachers.

Rev. Godfrey, of the Methodist church, is carrying on a big revival at Franklin, which had resulted in sixty conversions to last report.

Rev. J. M. Bruce and H. T. Daniels, of Richmond, exchanged pulpits Sunday and those who heard the latter speak in highest terms of the two capital disconers of the day.

A Canadian clergyman recently preached five hours on a stretch to a congregation which patiently endured it, but he will never catch them again. Such chaff as he no doubt gave them never fools old birds but once.

—The young men who attended the Junction City Camp meeting Sunday complain that they had to pay 10 cents every time they passed in, but then they had no business to pass in but once. Inside the grounds is the place for all who go serve the Lord.

—The good people of Rowland and vicinity have succeeded in erecting a very creditable house of worship on the hill near H. N. Ware's, that is the frame is up and weatherboarded and the roof covered.

A good deal of money is still needed for inside work and furniture and the charitably inclined could not do better than devote some of their spare cash to so worthy an object.

LAND, STOCK AND CROP

WANTED.—2,000 bushels of seed oats. Bright & Curran.

—A few nice Berkshire, boar chocks for sale. J. Bright, Stanford.

—Since January, 86,831,221 pounds of wool have been sold in Boston at prices ranging from 15 to 35 cents.

—Maj. J. H. Harris, of Marion county, has 100 acres in tobacco. His crop of last year averaged 1,600 lbs. per acre.

—FOR SALE.—Twenty-four first-class ewes, ready for market or breeding. Call on or apply to M. Speed Peyton, Stanford, Ky.

—Smith & Anderson, Danville, Ky., have a superior article of Fults seed wheat for sale. Only one year removed from the Northern seed.

—WANTED.—One hundred mules to feed, upon reasonable terms; have plenty of corn and oats to fatten them. Address John W. Miller, Lancaster, Ky.

—The Kentucky wheat crop this year falls short of last season's yield 10,500,000 bushels. The heavy corn crop will in a measure, make amends.

—The first sale of new corn we have heard of in this section is by J. H. Miller to M. D. Elmore 100 barrels to be delivered during the fall at \$2.

—The breeders of Holstein cattle in Kentucky will meet at the fair grounds in Shelbyville next Wednesday to affect an organization for the annual sale of surplus stock.

—J. L. Bruce, executor of Col. J. H. Bruce, advertises his long list of valuable property to be sold at his late residence Sept. 17th. Advertisement in full in next issue.

—Squire W. H. Curtis has rented his farm of 58 acres on Cedar Creek to Will Land for \$150 and will sell his personal property on the 29th preparatory to moving to Missouri.

—By sowing a bushel of salt to the acre a Fayette county (Missouri) farmer believes he has succeeded in keeping his average of twenty-five bushels of wheat to the acre maintained for years.

—August Belmont, the New York millionaire, has leased for ten years the Wash Sutton farm, near Lexington, containing about 400 acres, at an annual rental of \$2,500. It is his intention to breed thoroughbred horses.

—The fruit crop of California this season will be unusually large. Parties are contracting for their raisin grapes at \$20 per ton on the vines. The yield of vineyards in good bearing condition is from four to ten tons per acre.

—LANCASTER COURT.—About 50 or 75 cattle on market, 25 sold, at about \$3.

Quite a number of mules and horses on market. Mules \$75 to \$100, horses \$25 to \$75. Crowd larger than usual. More interest than usual in cattle.

—Saturday at Monmouth Park was a red-letter day for the Dwyer Bros., as it added

fresh honors as well as worldly goods to their already large supply of both. Out of six entries five horses bore their colors first under the string, and the sixth only missed by a scratch. The great event was the surprising victory of Portland over the mighty Bay Fox in the fast time of 1:14:2, the son of Virgil winning with comparative ease. The other winners were Pauline, Richmond, Lulu and Barnes and Detective second in the other race.

CRAB ORCHARD, LINCOLN COUNTY.

—R. H. Bronnagh has a bunch of high grade yearling steers and calves for sale, October delivery.

—Capt. Thos. C. Jones, ex-Clerk of the Court of Appeals, who has spent the summer at the Springs, will leave for Frankfort this week.

—Died on the 18th inst., of dux, a 3-year-old daughter of J. F. Stephenson.

The other cases in the neighborhood are reported to be improving.

—J. Ottenheimer bought of R. H. Bronnagh a five-year-old harness gelding for \$140. James & Chadwick sold to G. W. James a harness horse for \$125.

—Jesse Fox, of the firm of Rice & Fox, passed up to Rockcastle county yesterday, to look at some bunches of cotton mules. They are now feeding 100 head of such in Garrard county.

—Hon. Chas. Offutt was here last week

and made it a point to interview Representative Bobbitt as to his choice for Speaker of the next House, and judging from the pleasant smile that lit up the countenance of the hon. gentleman after the interview, you may score another vote for Offutt.

—Died on the 21st, old Aunt Ivy Buford Owsley, of (col.), after a lingering illness of several months. Aunt Ivy was

an oracle and leading spirit among the colored population. A large and respectable funeral procession of both races followed the remains to their last resting place in the old church yard.

—We have not had a rain in this imme-

diate vicinity to wet the ground 2 inches

deep since early in the spring, and on the uplands the corn is almost dry enough to cut up. The pasture would burn, and stock is doing little or no good. If the much needed rain does not come very soon people will have to feed their stock to keep them alive.

—The following is an exact copy of an advertisement we noticed posted at the post office a few days ago:

38 THREE DOLLARS 38

A big Cow, red and white colored, lost one horn, is gone away. Every man who

brings her back shall get three Dollars.

Chappelab. FRUIT KREIGER

Now boys there is a chance for forty or

fifty of you to make a raise. Paris True

Kentucky please copy.

YOSEMITE NEWS.—Rev. J. Q. Montgomery bought a lot of 14-hand cotton miles of Maj. Bigney at \$80.—There was a man near Waynesburg named Augustus Wieszgolzirzki, a few days ago negotiating for land. It is supposed that if he succeeds in purchasing he will stretch his name around the premises in the place of a barbed wire fence. It will be awfully dangerous to run against.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

SAM. M. OWENS

is a candidate for Jailer of Lincoln county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FARM FOR SALE.

I offer for sale my Farm of 125 Acres, midway between Frankfort and McKinney. It is in good condition, well improved, has brick house and all the necessary outbuildings. Apply to or address me at McKinney, Ky.

50-21 W. A. HAMILTON.

STRAYED!

From my place near Crab Orchard a Red and

White Cow, with only one horn, I bought her

from somebody in Stanford, but have forgotten

the name. Any information concerning her will be thankfully received.

Fritz Kreeger, Crab Orchard, Ky.

50-21

NOTICE!

The partnership heretofore existing under the firm of James T. Craig & Son, in this city, directed D. B. Edmiston having sold his interest to James T. Craig. All persons indebted to the firm are earnestly requested to make an early settle-

ment. D. B. EDMISTON.

50-21 P. B. BOWEN.

Having sold my interest in the firm of Edmiston & Son, I have sold the business to James T. Craig. All persons indebted to the firm are earnestly requested to make an early settle-

ment. D. B. EDMISTON.

50-21

BASE BALL

Our boys sustained another crushing defeat at the hands of the Danville team on the 21st. Hume was unable to play and Johnston, our new pitcher, occupied the box. He did splendid work and was well caught by Bellman, but was not well supported in the field. Johnston was punished for eight hits, two of which were three-baggers, while the home boys secured eleven hits off Peabody. Johnston made twelve of the visitors fan the wind. Peabody only six. A great number of ladies were present, who left somewhat disgusted at the turn of affairs. The following is the result:

|          |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |
|----------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|----|----|
| Innings  | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9  | T. |
| Danville | 1 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 18 |    |
| Stanford | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1  |    |

Earned Runs—Danville, 2. Three-Base Hits—Danville, 2. Two-Base Hits—Stanford, 1. Passed Balls—Bellman 2; Harper 1. Wild Pitches—Johnston, 2; Peabody, 1. First Base on Balls—Stanford, 1; Danville, 1. First Base on Errors—Danville, 1. Struck Out—by Johnston, 12; by Peabody, 6. Batted Hit—by Johnston, 1.

Our boys have made the beautiful record of winning one out of five games. They must do better.

The Danville boys have erected a new and commodious grand stand on their grounds with a seating capacity of two hundred and fifty.

The home boys play in Danville to-day. They next appear at Harrodsburg the 28th and 29th, and then come home and play the Danvilles again on the 3d of September.

As the boys were standing before the Myers House last Friday, dressed in their knee breeches and red stockings, preparatory to going out to the base ball grounds, Uncle Pete Embree took a good look at their huge feet and exceedingly small legs and remarked: "Their legs look like a deer's, but their feet look like a bear's."

The boys feel a little comforted that they are not yet the tail end of the league, the Harrodsburg having surpassed their bad record, losing seven out of eight games.

Little George Dunn saw the air yesterday for the first time in his life. His face was the picture of disgust, for one of the prettiest girls in the county had promised him a kiss for every score he made.

White is the best batter in the league. In the five games played with visitors, he has never failed to score a hit every time he came to the bat.

Our boys suffered another defeat Saturday, the Lancasters defeating them in a game of 11 innings, 13 to 12. In view of this amateur nine composed of Dave Edmiston, Hugh Reid, Joe Waters, Will Bright, Jess Hocker, Ewing Hayden, Jim Craig, Masterson Peyton and Bob Finzel have challenged them for an exhibition game on the 28th, the visitors to have the gate receipts; at least such a challenge was shown in our office yesterday.

Sells Bros. Enormous Confederation of Railroad Shows.

On Wednesday, September 2, at Stanford the surrounding country will have an opportunity of witnessing what is undoubtedly the largest, the best, the greatest and the purest show on earth. Honest in its advertising, it exhibits everything it advertises. Honest in the manner in which it is conducted, it is free from that obnoxious feature, the "candy butcher." It is known the world over as the most complete show, in all its branches, ever beheld. The Zoological collection embraces every beast of which mankind has any knowledge. The Star Arctic exhibition, or circus proper, beats the world, and consists of 200 star artists, giving a wonderful exhibition in the great circus rings, six acts at one and the same time, or a total of more than one hundred acts, in one exhibition, afternoon or night.

What the Minneapolis Tribune says regarding the wonderful show:

The CIRCUUS—Such a crowd as rushed in upon Sells Bros. last evening is rarely seen at a circus, even in Minneapolis. Long before the performance commenced, it was necessary to close the doors—there being from 11,000 to 12,000 people, packed like sardines in a box, inside the tent. The performance was an admirable one through out. Willie Sells, who has no equal as a bareback rider, Frank Gardner and Adelaide Cordona, all performed admirable equestrian acts. The Diamond Brothers and Frank Gardner all proved themselves wonderful tumblers; Ada Purvis, in a slack-wire and globe act was artistic; the Sirik Family performed wonders with the bicycle, and Mlle Margretta was a most daring aerial artiste. Each feature advertised was presented, and nothing was indifferently performed. The Sells Bros. are justly entitled to the good name they have won as honest and excellent caterers to the patrons of the sawdust arena.

We can say from our own knowledge that the wonderful menagerie is the greatest zoological collection on earth, including all known quadrupeds, wild and wonderful, ever classified in zoology, including in it entirely the only living pair of hippopotamuses ever beheld in captivity. A most wonderful menagerie.

Twenty-five cents a gallon is the price at which a noted Chicago ice cream manufacturer is prepared to supply Sunday school pueras with ice cream. This is how he makes it. Five gallons of skim milk, costing twenty cents, he adds half a pound of oleomargarine, a pound of corn starch, half an ounce of gelatine and the requisite glucose and flavoring.

The fences in the United States have cost nearly \$1,500,000,000, or a sum nearly equal to our national debt.

Three creameries in Madison county Iowa, pay to the farmers from \$125,000 to \$150,000.

# A Cosmopolitan Colosseum Confederated Creation!

## A PROLIFIC PROCREATION of THE WORLD'S WONDERS.

### Immoderately and Monstrously Predominant!

### Particularly, Remarkably and Notably Complete!

## SELLS BROTHERS'

# MONSTER RAILROAD SHOWS!



Now All United in One Vast Unified Confederation!

The Largest Show in the World!

WILL EXHIBIT AT

Stanford!

ON

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 2D!

In all its towering and overpowering grandeur. It is coming on, like one GREAT TRAINS and is drawn by its own locomotives, with its regiment of ARTISTS and ARTISANS and its wonders have no equal, and greater than the Greatest! Larger than the Largest! Better than the Best! With a thousand New, Wonderfull and Attractive Features to be seen with no other show or shows under heaven's sweeping canopy. Its size is so great, its influence so all-prevailing that every railroad makes SPECIAL excursion rates to every performance.

It Comes with the Laurel-Crowned Legion of Two Hemispheres!

200 SURPRISING AND ASTONISHING STARS! 200

Of which we name a few at random, being confined for space:

Senor Don Jerenimo Bell,

The Greatest 4-horse Rider of any Age or Country.

M'LLIE ADELAIDE CORDONA,

The Famous Andalusian Artiste, whose equal does not live. The Greatest Lady Bareback Rider ever beheld.

Mr. WILLIAM SELLS,

The Flying 7-horse Equestrian Champion.

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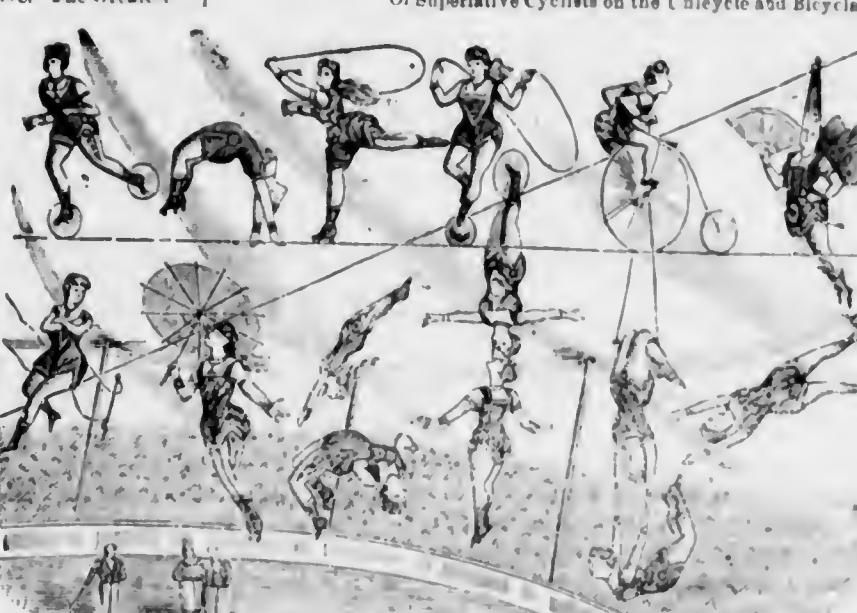
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Street

Pageant

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Over-topping all the previous shows of pomp and splendor, is given on the morning of our entry, free of charge to all. A scene of blousy Splendor on the highway of town.



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